

PIPER GILL TELLS OF KIDNAPING



THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight; Wednesday unsettled; slowly rising temperature; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:47; sets 4:13.
Moon rises 9:50 a. m.; sets 9:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 40, Chicago 42, New Orleans 52, New York 38, San Francisco 50, Washington 35.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDEGROOM

An unconventional photograph of Frances Bowles Sayre, who became the husband of Jessie Wilson today in White House wedding. Photograph copyrighted, 1913, by the International News Service.



1356 Deer Shot in Massachusetts

The State Fish and Game Commission estimates that 1,356 deer have been shot in Massachusetts this season, a new record.

Special Potato Train on Way to Boston

BRINSFORD, Me., Nov. 25.—A special train of 15 cars of Minnesota potatoes is en route to Boston. The train carried 25,499 bushels.

The Best Rooms at the Most Moderate Prices

They are easy to find if you only look in the right place. Just look in the Want Ad columns of today's AMERICAN. Just see how many excellent furnished rooms and boarding houses are advertised for you. They are the most desirable rooms in all sections of the city.

You make a mistake if you select a room or boarding house without first looking in today's, every other day or every Sunday AMERICAN.

Want Ads. If you are going to move now or in the future be sure to pick out your new place from the AMERICAN's Want Ad columns. You will get a satisfactory room or boarding house at a satisfactory price.

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

President's Daughter Is a Bride

JESSIE IS NOT ASKED 'TO OBEY'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The presence of a brilliant assemblage of distinguished guests, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the President, and Frances Bowles Sayre were married in the famous old East Room of the White House at 4:40 p. m. today. The day after a beautiful Italian Summer day such the occasion most singular.

Miss Wilson, leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by her maid, entered the East Room from the main apartment of the White House. On a table erected before the altar near the east window, Mr. Sayre, his attendants and the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Princeton, N. J., awaited the arrival of the bride.

In almost the very spot where took place the wedding of Mrs. Nellie Grant and Algeron Berrien, and Miss Anne Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth, Miss Wilson became the thirteenth White House bride.

Word 'Obey' Omitted.

Miss Wilson shared the advantage of the "New Freedom" in her marriage and did not have to promise to "obey." In fact, she used the modern wording of the service from the Presbyterian book of common worship, as follows:

"Jessie, will thou have this man to be thy husband, and with thee pledge thy truth to him in all love and honor, in all duty and service, in all faith and reverence, to live with him and cherish him, according to the ordinance of God, in the holy bond of marriage?"

"Yes, with." And further the bride repeated: "I, Jessie, take thee, Francis, to be my wedded husband, and I do promise and covenant, before God and these witnesses, to be thy loving and faithful wife, in plenty and in want, in joy and sorrow, in sickness and in health, as long as we both shall live."

The East Room presented a magnificent picture, the brilliant gowns of the many fashionably dressed women, and the full court dress of the diplomatic corps, contrasting with the sombre black of the dress coats of the Senators, Representatives and friends and relatives of the Wilson and Sayre families.

Guests Mostly Personal Friends.

Visited and pink clothed guests of the Wilson family, and friends and relatives of the bride party preceded to the altar.

Besides the diplomatic corps, some of the leading members of the Senate and the House, members of the Supreme Court, and a few department and bureau heads, almost all of the guests were personal friends of the Wilson and Sayre families. Many of the guests had never been in Washington before and were totally unacquainted with either residential or official society here.

The wedding presents, valued at over \$100,000, were placed in the hands of the bride.

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As usual all editions of the AMERICAN will be omitted on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Buy the AMERICAN of Friday for the big news.

FEDERAL ARRESTS AND FLIGHT

SAN ELIZARIO, Tex., (By telephone to El Paso, Nov. 25).—General Villa's confederates have defied the Mexican federalists, attacking them for the second time within twenty-four hours. The government troops are being sent to the border as they go. Eighty men have been captured by the rebels, and three others have been killed. The rebels have been captured by the federalists, and three others have been killed. The rebels have been captured by the federalists, and three others have been killed.

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BACK IN THE FIRST

ATTACK ON JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 25.—In a conflict which began late yesterday afternoon and lasted until 11 o'clock last night, the constitutional army, commanded by General Francisco Villa, administered a crushing defeat to federal forces commanded by General Felix Merado, and at 5 o'clock this morning Villa resumed the offensive. Twelve thousand men were engaged.

The rebel troops marched in strength against the position where the federalists had entrenched themselves after last night's defeat.

General Federal forces, who had been unexpectantly to turn the rebel left during the night, ordered his men to advance when the battle was renewed.

The federalists swept into the teeth of a fatal fire and attempted to make their way toward the Juarez mountains, but were driven back.

Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday, Villa's men had been able to get to sleep, and within fifteen minutes the fighting was over.

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Old North Chimes Announce Wedding

Wilson Guests Hear Boston Bells at Washington.

At 5 o'clock last afternoon, just as the party left the East Room, the Blue Room opened, the chimes of the Old North Church rang out. Bishop Lawrence, pastor of the church.

Delegate to Berlin.

Mrs. Mitchell will represent Massachusetts at the International Congress of the American Women's Society, Boston, Nov. 26-27. She is accompanied by J. H. Mitchell, wife of Asst. J. Secretary of the State.

WOMEN IN BEVERLY SCHOOL BOARD CLASH

Miss Mrs. B. Smith, for a number of years a member of the Beverly School board, has taken an active part in the election of the board of the city of Beverly.

Scott Aide in Dash to South Pole Weds

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Commander Henry, who was second in command of the Terra Nova expedition led by the late Captain Scott, was married to Miss Dorothy Bell this afternoon in the presence of other officers of the expedition and many other prominent guests.

Stover Turns Up in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Park Commissioner Charles R. Stover of New York, who has been missing for five weeks, registered today at the St. Francis Hotel. Mr. Stover was accompanied by J. H. Stover, wife of Asst. J. Secretary of the State.

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WATERBURY, Ct., Nov. 25.—The Rev. John N. Lewis, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, captured after he had run over a girl, who was lying on the sidewalk.

Strike of Naval Reserves Spreading

VENICE, Nov. 25.—The strike of the naval reserves spread today and the government is preparing to take steps to prevent it from becoming general.

Fail to Approve Mayor's Appointment

The city council members today refused to approve Mayor Fitzgerald's appointment of Thomas F. Rice of East Boston as a trustee of the Commonwealth Hospital.

EIGHTY-TWO ILL WITH PTOMAINE POISONING AFTER TURKEY FEAST

SCOTCH PLAIN, N. J., Nov. 25.—Physicians from all neighboring towns were rushed to this village, where eighty-two cases of ptomaine poisoning developed after a turkey feast in the parties held.

Watch for Hand Colored Pictures

Read Full Details of Remarkable Incident in Today's American.

It is no longer strictly to be called a story.

As many of the pictures are not only in color but also in black and white, and the same picture after it has been used, with color, it is simply a matter of time.

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Must Prove Need of Higher Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today is expected to report on the need of higher rates for the railroads.

J. F. Meaney to Be Walsh's Secretary

Representative John F. Meaney of Boston will be private secretary to Governor Walsh. The appointment was officially announced today by the Governor.

F. M. Endicott for Legation Position

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the names of a large group of diplomatic appointments, among them Henry F. Endicott, of New York, to be secretary of the legation and consul general at St. Petersburg, Russia.

Women in Beverly School Board Clash

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TERRIBLE STORY OF TEACHER, DRUGGED AND MADE CAPTIVE

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—The daughter of Kingston B. Piper, vice-chairman of the Marine Devising State Committee, who vanished from home in Fairport, N. Y., November 17, has been found. She landed in Portland, Me., having been drugged, kidnapped and held captive in Boston till the day and cry made things too for her captors, when she was released.

FATHER GREET'S MISSING GIRL

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French Pilot 418th Victim of Aviation

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The chief pilot of the 418th Aviation Squadron, Edmond Perron, was killed on the ground when his biplane fell 150 feet. He was the 418th victim of aviation.

Reichstag Resumes; Suffrage Bill In

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—After a recess of five months the Imperial Parliament was opened today. One of the first bills introduced was one giving the vote to women.

SHAFER WHO KILLED BOY DISCHARGED

SHAFER, who killed a boy, was discharged from the hospital today. He was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to a term of years in the state prison.

IN FIFED \$50 FOR CARRYING A GUN.

For carrying a revolver without a permit, Guano Carline was today fined \$50 in Charlestown court.

RAISED \$54 CHECK TO \$54,000 CHARGED

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—James Bythelph, a prominent real estate dealer, was arrested today, charged with raising a \$54 check to \$54,000.

Rheumatic Blood is Whole Story



HER BEST SEEN AT THE HOLLS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

When the waters of the drama demands a person in a tight fitting gown you may safely depend upon the artist Natassova to apply the touch that makes every line of her dress a work of art. It was no faulting female that held your interest in "Bella Donna" at the Hollis Street Theatre, but a worldly fascinating woman who carried conviction in every word and gesture. It was Natassova at her best—and if you can believe all that the lady has done since her desertion of the Russian stage, you may be sure that the American brand of acting her best is not in the time of light and color.

There are but few, if any, players on the American stage who carry heavy tonalities with a lighter and more artistic touch than the Natassova, who made "Bella Donna" hers, and at any season of the year. It was a performance that stirred and held you with constant interest. The beauty of Robert Hietanen's dramatic work was in his playing a man who was a flesh and blood woman, moved to desperate deeds by the kind of passion that you wouldn't like to meet in your own drawing room.

New Dramatic Triumph.
The dramatic work "Bella Donna" that Natassova laid at her feet last evening brought a new dramatic triumph to that temperamental lady—it was a flawless characterization, with no false notes.

The rare beauty that Natassova brought to her performance was not entirely physical by any means, although in her exterior detail she fitted snugly into the cravat, moustache and a good deal of the rest of the costume. Her own intelligence, which, as it turned out, was both safe and sure. There was no denying the lady's intentions when she played to remove her husband by poison. You were made to feel by Natassova's subtle acting that if the thing were done, such poison was the best method. She, at least, took a moral lesson. Natassova, however, only and temperately. Natassova, you could not imagine her resorting to violent measures—they would have jarred your sense of proportion.

Supporting Cast Capable.
Natassova's splendid work in her part of great of unexpressed emotion. You may have seen her many times in the role of a woman, but you have never seen her more convincing or true—her own nature was so convincing that the thing seemed to be of her own doing. The fine, subdued moments of "Bella Donna" she played with a force that carried you by her compelling force.

While the performance fell principally upon Natassova's pretty shoulders, she was not compelled to work with players of doubtful quality. Charles Bryant gave a strong characterization to the role of the hero, and he played it consistently. Herbert Percy was a man of great intelligence and he did not forget his own part. Myrtle Shuman was a woman of great intelligence and she played her part with a force that carried you by her compelling force.

"Bella Donna" was brilliantly staged, three of the scenes showing exquisite pictures of life on the Nile. The play was presented in the presence of a large and intelligent audience, and it was a most successful performance. The pictures were of the highest quality and they were shown with the best of effect.

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Wholesale and retail dealers were offered for sale in the Sunday AMERICAN. Did you see them and other "Business Opportunities" having Greatest Quantity-Quality-Cheapest?

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No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels, how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets. They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour

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CANDY CATHARTIC CASCARETS
10c PRICE 10 CENTS
CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Forbes' Comedy at the Castle Square

"The Travelling Salesman," James Forbes' comedy in four acts, which not long ago became one of the "hit" comedies of the season, is being presented at the Castle Square Theatre this week.

"The Travelling Salesman" is a typical American drama. Unlike such rural plays as the "Old Homestead" and "Way Down East," it is a study—a serious study, if you will, of the true modern American, not the extraordinary one.

It is not a problem play and does not delve deeply into life in the average home. But it does give a genuine sense of the life of the American people, and it is a play that is a study in itself.

William P. Carleton was the breezy drummer, and Miss Doris Glavin was the girl who was the love of his life.

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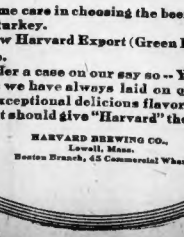
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SCENE from "Bella Donna" at the Hollis Street Theatre, with Natassova.



Plays That Remain.

At Nelson and "The Hoosier Moon" began their final week at the Boston Theatre last evening.

"Bought and Paid For" is now on its last week at the Theatre. It is a play everybody should see.

"The Eight" will remain at the Tremont through this week. It is a dramatic treat on white slavery and political corruption.

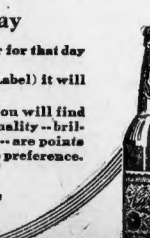
"The Whip" remains at the Boston Theatre, where its brilliant and mechanical action are appealing to lovers of melodrama.

Montgomery and Rowe and Elsie Janis are still at the Columbia with "The Lady of the Shalott," a lovely musical comedy.

Howard Atherton.

"The Girls from the Ghetto" completed a new brand of burlesque for the patrons of the Old Howard theatre, and it proved popular from the start.

There were also a number of especially engaged vaudeville features.



KEITH'S HAS FINE FEATURE BILL THIS WEEK

Keith's Theatre has a fine feature bill this week, headed by Jesse Lasky's new comedy, "The Red Heel," which pleased two big audiences yesterday.

Cathy, a pretty girl, handsome costume, and a dainty little love story make this sketch attractive all the way through.

It is one of the biggest and best musical pieces ever staged at Keith's.

The cleverness of those who play the leading characters prove them to be big class artists. James C. Carson, as Jacob Kaufman, the proprietor of a suit and cloak house, trying to get into the pool was especially clever.

"The Female Detective" song is picturesque and full of vivacity. It is in the song, "My Latest Creation," however, that the greatest fun-making ability is displayed, and here Mr. Carson is at his best, and Dorothy Baile, the detective, ably.

Paul Morton and Naomi Glass, presenting "My Lady of the Hingham," played with the same skill and spirit.

Disturbance proved to be the surprise of the evening, and the first of the first lights as a singer, but proves to be one of the most graceful ballads and a certain song in years.

Rayfield's animals do some very unusual tricks.

After the show, with his songs and stunts, proved to be a hit, as did also John C. Rice and Sally Chase in their play, "The Path of the Pioneer."

Max Laube has a bird imitation specialty, being a whistler and a mimic of rare ability. Herminie Howler, with her balancing act, adds to the attractiveness of the holiday program.

Globe Theatre.
The new bill at the Globe Theatre has as its principal feature Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dow, whose latest company gave a new playlet called "supremacy of the Press." It was a laugh making act, crowded with trick plays and amusing situations. Among the other sixteen acts on the program were Belle Bushway's trick numbers, the six Russian dancers, the Olympic trio, Matty and Wally, and the Leavens. The bill was nicely balanced with novelty and fun. New pictures were also shown.

"The Broad Highway."
"The Broad Highway" will be presented by the Henry Jewett Players at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow evening.

Grand Opera House.
Blanch Bland and her "Big Show" moved into the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was a burlesque of regulation quality and style.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.
Lew Welch and his company headed the new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. There were new pictures also.

Waldron's Casino.
Bella Williams, one of the real queens of burlesque, brought her "Queen of Bohemia" company to the Casino Theatre yesterday for a week's stay. It supplied fun for two big audiences.

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Gaiety Theatre.

This is a satisfactory week at the Gaiety Theatre and the celebration began yesterday with the coming of the new "Star and Garter" show, in which Jack Carney, a most feature comedian, was featured.

The show was even bigger and more sparkling than its advance notices promised, which may be regarded as an achievement worth noting. Mr. Carney and his forty willing helpers on the stage supplied a burlesque entertainment that was fit for any audience. There were girls in pretty costumes and stilted dances, inspiring exercises, frisky dances and Mr. Carney himself in all the old time drollery that has given him popularity as a man of fun. "The Star and Garter" show will remain at the Gaiety only this week.

Scollay Square Olympia.
The second week of the new Olympia Theatre in Scollay Square began yesterday with the same demand for seats that marked the opening week of the new house. The program of vaudeville and pictures that was presented was in every way satisfactory and as in added feature Richard Henry Warren gave a recital on the big organ that has been installed in the theatre.

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Clark, formerly of Barwick,
arrives at midnight, 10 Jc
on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.
friends invited to attend.
Dorchester, Nov. 23, papers please

In Marshfield, Nov. 24, J. 2 yrs.
Rev. First Baptist Church
Mar. Not. 28, at 2 p. m.

In Braintree, Nov. 24, The
band of Julia Davidson

in his late residence, 8 Billington St., at 9.30 a. m. Relatives of Laurence Church & five and friends invited to attend. N. D., papers please copy.

Waverley, Nov. 24, Annals.

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am high mass at St. Fran-
c. Bunker Hill st., at 9 o
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In West End, Nov. 24, 1913.
 In her late residence, 13 Irving St., 1913. Interment at
 cemetery, Dedham. Kindly
 In Boston, Nov. 24, 1913.

—In South Weymouth, N.

in McDonnell Hospital.
The Isabel Morrison, for
a Macroom, County Cork, Ire-
land the residence of his
Morrison, 102 Denham

Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock, at the church of Requiem at the U. S. House at 9:30 o'clock, and invited to attend.

Lamona Plam, Nov. 24, husband of M. Lottie Shaw, and son of the late J. Aldredge Shaw, from his late residence, 354 J. St., Nov. 20, at 8:45 a. m. of the Illinois Sacramento and friends, kindly in-

Lost and Found.
Friday, November 21, 1913
and the Hotel Touraine, B.
other bag, about 8x10 in.—left
right hand corner—gold
diamond lavalliere, pins
arranged in drop style, 1
arat, respectively; bag also

trousers, gold mounted, both, \$5 gold piece, one \$10 bill, yellowish; possibly name, Mrs. William J. the American.

9, 20 Chandler st., Somerville
day evening between Lenox
Hotel, black fox fur neck
tie. Kindly return to
Lenox Hotel and receive reward.
day evening between Hotel
Theatre, a platinum horseshoe
brooch. Finder will please return to
suitable reward.

tripkin between or near King
chester, Saturday; suitable re-
104 King st., Dorchester.
bencet, between Peabody
Dorchester, family help
J-M Milton; reward.
Stadium on Saturday, Nov
Liberal reward for return
room 207.

sketches containing small animals may have same by posting for ad., 26 North Munroe, suite 1.
 south of river, owner may party and paying charges, 21
 Glass.

Business Personals.

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LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW
ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Why Should the Taxpayers Use Their
Money to Reward Friends of
Presidents?

And Why Should the United States Send Snobs Abroad to
Amuse Themselves at Public Expense and Play the
Today? The Pinell Case Ought to Be a Useful Lesson.

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The people of the country know that sending ambassadors to
foreign countries is nonsense and out of date.

The ambassador is a messenger boy who takes a cablegram from
his government to the representatives of the other government.

Our embassies are maintained in order that candidates for the
Presidency may OBLIGE THEIR FRIENDS, REPAY POLITICAL
FAVORS, OR SHOW APPRECIATION OF FINANCIAL AS-
SISTANCE.

This particular administration, we say it with regret, has been
particularly and unusually guilty in the matter of using public for-
eign posts and public taxes to reward friends and financial backers of
the President.

The case of Mr. Page, sent to London because he happened to be
the President's publisher, the man who distributes his books, was bad.
And Mr. Page's statement that the United States "is still English
rule" and English led" was about the maximum of assiduity.

The sending of one man to Vienna, for no reason in the world
except that he is married to a very rich woman and made a large con-
tribution to the Wilson campaign fund, was outrageous.

But the worst of all these various transactions was the Pinell
case, concerning which the public has been enlightened by a letter
written to Mr. Pinell, offering him the Ambassadorship WITH A
STRING ATTACHED TO IT.

We presume that most of our readers have seen that extremely
interesting letter written by Senator Lewis, of Illinois, and telling
Mr. Pinell upon what terms Mr. Wilson would make Pinell Am-
bassador to Russia.

Pinell was told emphatically, first of all, THAT HE MUST RE-
MAIN AMBASSADOR ONE YEAR ONLY.

In other words, he would receive the appointment with a string
to it. After one year he would be pulled home, and then, presumably,
some other friend of the administration, some other original Wilson
man, or some other man with a rich wife who could give money to
the Wilson campaign, would be sent over also to bask in the glory of
foreign Ambassadorship.

The letter that Senator Lewis wrote, trivial, amusing, childish
and foolish, made perfectly clear the status of the men whom we
send to represent this Republic at foreign shores.

Pinell was to meet "aristocrats," he was even to shake hands
with the Czar—if the Czar shakes hands.

His daughter was to go into society. He was to HAVE ABSOLUTELY
NO WORK TO DO, that was guaranteed in the letter that the
Senator sent to him.

At the end of the year he was to come back, having been Am-
bassador to Russia, and then, as the provincial Senator put it, his
descendants of the third and fourth generations would brag about
having an Ambassador in their ancestry.

Is this not the height of absurdity, unworthy of an intelligent
country, criminal spending of the public funds, and a very shameful
misuse of power by the President and by his Secretary of State, Mr.
Bryan?

We do not need Ambassadors in foreign countries. And there
should be a very prompt squelching of the scheme to build palaces
for these Ambassadors in addition to giving them salaries spent use-
lessly.

This is a BUSINESS country, its inhabitants are business men,
and what we need abroad is FIRST CLASS BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES.

The Ambassadorships should be eliminated, the entire stupid
system of sending a cable to be handed to a foreign Minister of State by
some snob whom we maintain at court should be wiped out.

Our consular service should be improved, trained men should
enter the service and be kept there as long as they do their duty
properly.

This business country should be represented by business consuls.
And we should allow Mr. Pinell and Mr. Page and the other col-
lection of gentlemen who want to go abroad and shake hands with
aristocrats to do that thing at their own expense, and not at the
public expense.

Please observe particularly in this shameful instance that Mr.
Pinell, entirely unacquainted with diplomatic usages, and with the
problems pending between Russia and the United States, was as-
sured that he would have NO WORK WHATEVER TO DO DURING
HIS ONE YEAR, WITH A STRING TO IT, TERM.

In other words, for one year, while Mr. Pinell would be amus-
ing himself in Russia and introducing his family to "eminent aris-
tocrats," and while Mr. Wilson would thus be repaying with the pub-
lic funds a personal obligation to the "original Wilson man in Illi-
nois," ALL OF THE IMPORTANT MATTERS BETWEEN RUSSIA
AND THE UNITED STATES WOULD BE HELD UP.

This country needs a new treaty with Russia—a treaty that shall
give to the Jews and to all other American citizens the recognition
that we give to Russian citizens in this country.

This country needs an amended extradition treaty with Russia,
so that shall not permit the Russian Government to extradite men
sitting in favor of better government under pretense that they are
murderers.

We have very important matters pending between Russia and
the United States, and in order to oblige the original Wilson man all
of this is to be held up for one year. Very nice sample of holier
than thou hypocrisy.

Here Are Two Girls---

This is the girl that gets the Christ- This is the girl that sells the Christ-
mas presents mas presents



Shop early. Don't let your carelessness or laziness help to pile work on the girls in the store at
Christmas time. If you're selfish, shop early for your own convenience. If you're unselfish, shop early
for the sake of the employes.

Uncle Trusty!



"Har, har! It makes me laugh when I read about Huerta being called a dictator. Here's a sketch I've made showing
the difference between a Mexican dictator and a real American dictator! Huerta is an awful nut anyway! He should have
come to me and got some points before he started in to dictate! Now it's too late! In a couple of days or so he'll probably
be getting a reception at the Muttonhead Club! As Napoleon said when he was going ashore at St. Helena carrying a small
suitcase: 'What makes me sore is I can't blame anybody but myself! And then the Governor of the island said: 'Get
into the hack, Emperor! Step lively!'"

PHILOSOPHY AT TEN

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

THERE ain't no use in talkin',
So I dunno why I try,
But I wonder why Jim Jones is him
An' why I'm just plain I.
They're horses and they're cars an' boats,
An' they've such heaps of 'em.

So sometimes I get jealous-like,
An' it don't seem like a sin.
An' then I get to thinkin'
I must have somethin' further--
An' it makes me feel all smilin'
To 'member I've got NOTHER.

All Marriage Is a Leap
Into the Dark

Marrying a Person You Never Have Seen
Is No More Risky Than the Chances We
All Take in Picking a Husband or Wife,
Says Dorothy Dix; Golden Rule? There
Is None

By DOROTHY DIX

THE newspapers have recent-
ly contained accounts of
the marriage of a middle-
aged couple who had never met
until the wedding day, and in
which the bridegroom had never
seen the bride's face until she
lifted the heavy veil she wore
after the ceremony was performed.
It is the custom among many
Oriental people for a man, when
marry, night unseen, and to get his
first glimpse of his wife after it is
too late to return her to the bar-
gain counter in case she doesn't
come up to his ideal of female pul-
chritude, but, so far as is known,
this is the first time an American
man has entered the holy state
without taking a squint at his fel-
low adventurer to see whether she
was a peach or a lemon.

Of course we all know that ap-
pearances are deceptive, and the
eye is the poorest of all guides to
go by, especially in judging a
woman, still, the faithful candidate
for matrimony has felt that he
must do what he could to protect
himself against unnecessary risks,
and, at least, pick out a wife that
looked good to him. Hence, the
world stands appalled at the reck-
less bravado of the man who has
added one more foolhardy hazard
to the Big Gamble by marrying a
lady whose countenance he has
never beheld.

Yet, after all, does this man who
marries the veiled lady take a
much bigger chance, even on her
looks, than does every other man
who takes a wife?

No Woman Looks Today as
She Will Look Tomorrow

For what a woman looks like
today she will not look like to-
morrow, nor the day after, nor the
year after that. Hence, we are
tempted to think that the grab-
bag principle of selecting a husband or
wife is just as good as any other.
It is one of the most tragic
facts of existence that there seems
to be no way of judging before-
hand what sort of a husband or
wife any man or woman will make,
and that all the ordinary tests of
character by which we judge peo-
ple fail absolutely before the acid
test of matrimony.

For instance, our rugged ideal
of a fine man is a man who is honest,
upright, just in his dealings with
others, and a liberal spender. If,
in addition to these qualities, we
can say that he is a good son we
feel that we have described a per-
son after a liberal spender. If,
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Many a man who is as sober as
the town pump, and as domestic
as the house cat, and as upright
as the moral law, is a grum grouch
at home, and a grinding tyrant
whose wife trembles before him.
Many a man who is liberal to the
outside world is a tightwad to his
wife, or else he's so generous
about setting up drinks for the
boys that there's never enough
money to buy his wife shoes.
Many a man who is just to his em-
ployees is cruelly unfair to his wife,
and even the good son not infre-
quently considers it perfectly fair
to offer up his wife as a sacrifice
to his mother.

No woman can estimate what
sort of a husband a man will make
by the reason in which he is told
by a husband, for there is nothing
truer than the old French proverb
which says that there are men
"who are the joy of the street and
the sorrow of the home."

So Every Woman Who Marries
Really Goes It Blind

So every woman who marries
really goes it blind. She has no
possible way of telling what sort
of a husband she is getting.
And the man who marries takes
equal risks. He picks out a girl
who appears to be pretty, and
sweet, and amiable, and industri-
ous, and economical, but no hu-
man being except the girl and her
mother—and they won't tel-
low whether she possesses those
virtues in reality, or if she has
just assumed them as bait, where-
with to catch a husband.

Many a poor man who has been
captured by a beautiful face has
found out that the good looks all
came off with the paint and pow-
der and false hair and transfor-
mations that were too much trou-
ble to be worn every day for a
mere husband. Many an unfor-
tunate man has ascertained that
the girl who was so meek and mild
that better wouldn't melt in her
mouth before marriage turns into
a shrew and a virago after mar-
riage. Many a man who marries a
poor girl because he wants a
thrifty and industrious wife finds
out that the girl who has had to
work and economize before mar-
riage goes on a perfect orgy of
spending and self-indulging as soon
as she's got a man to toil for her.

No Soothsayer Can Warn a
Man in Time to Do Him Good

And no soothsayer can warn a
man in time to do him any good
of which way the cat is going to
jump.

Matrimony is a case in which
you never can tell what will hap-
pen, or how people will turn out,
and, in effect, we all wear veils be-
fore our faces and over our char-
acters when we get married, and
our husbands and wives never
really see us as we are, until
after the ceremony. Or else, per-
haps, there would be no more
wedding bells.

PUTTY: It's a Cute Kid, Isn't It?

